visiting Mrs. J. P. Stevens. Son. True, it is of great importance to the stitute, not only by those preparing for people of this city, but it is also important to during the summer in Kentucky.

Son. True, it is of great importance to the stitute, not only by those preparing for teaching, but by every student in the to our "Free State" neighbors, in giving school. spend the summer in Kentucky.

-Mr. J. L. Hebron, Jr., of Oxford, spent several days in the city last week. week with friends in Port Gibson.

Mrs. M. S. Craft and Miss Jennie Morancy are visiting the Wells this week. -The young people gave a very pleas-ant dance at Mr. Wilcombe's Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Hamilton and family and lisses Mamie and Jennie, left for Cooper's of the matter, without a resort to legal Wells Monday.

considerably improving it.

-Misses Hattie and Ray Goldman, two recruit. It has now twenty-eight members, and four of these from THE CLERKON

-Miss Harriet Johnston entertained her friends very gracefully last evening at an legant entertainment in honor of her

lelightful to the participants. Rev. Dr. Hunter will take several weeks rest on his farm in Rankin county.

the first Sabbath in September. of admirers to regret her departure.

-Any person in Jackson having for sale second-hand piano in good condition, pelition have a majority of the names of will learn the address of a party wishing legal voters on it, and the question is

The young people of the Presbyteri hurch, will give an entertainment a Angelos hall on Friday evening. Music and refreshments will be the order of the evening and all are cordially invited to attend. -The ladies of the Methodist church will dispense refreshments during the session of Democratic State Convention, at some convenient place to be hereafter

-The new postoffice commenced delivering mail matter last Monday morning, and the south side of Capitol street has since become the best traveled pavement in

-The sidewalk on the south side of Capitol street is to be put in first-class repair and of the prescribed width, as soon as the grading of the Government Building grounds begins.

-We are pleased to learn from Mr. latter part of October next.

Misses Callie and Mattie, and his little grand-daughters, Annie and Mamie, left last Saturday afternoon for Jackson, Tenn., on a visit to their relatives in that city.

-Miss Nanny Campbell gave a lawn ease I cheerfully recommend B. B. R. as a party Monday evening, as a compliment superior blood purifier. R. P. Donge. o her guest, Miss Harris. It was elegant and charming in all its appointments, and a fitting termination to Miss Harris' ex-

ceedingly pleasant visit in our midst. Quite a number of our citizens ar realth-recruiting at Cooper's Well. The never be strengthened by boistering. The number of visitors now there is about equal testimony of every lady who has used Dr.

to its capacity. All speak in high praise of the splendid fare, elegantly furnished vous debility and female weakness carrie rooms, and courtesy of the hotel managers, conviction with it. The facts are stated in Everybody Invited to See my New Spring Cooper's Well, and drink the water fresh tions which ladies suffer from can be over

for several weeks. He left with his family on Monday night for Holmes county. The Doctor will try the virtues of Castilian drug stores. springs, near Durant, in the curative pro-

erties of which he has great confidence. An Artist in Human Hair.

—A Louisville firm was awarded the outracts for the finishing work on the Creole Hair restorer:" "I have used it my-ber Clothing, Straw, Felt and Stiff Hats. city, to-wit, for grading and building dozen bottles. It stops the hair falling out, prices. Ladies', Misses' and Children's on approaches, \$4950.00; for granite steps. on approaches, \$4950.00; for granite steps, stain the skin or soil the clothing. It is a quality at lowest prices. \$500.00. Total \$9050.00, or \$2473.00 less delightful dressing, cures diseases on the Clothing and Shirts may han the only other bid by a Washington

respected citizens of Edwards, and his removal here is an accession that will be appreciated by all with whom he may come In business or social contest."

Liniment," "Haugarian Balsam for the Lungs" and Mansfield's Chill and Fever Tonic."

-Particular attention is called to the notice of Capt. F. A. Wolfe, County Super-intendent of Education, who is now ready

Lodge Knights of Honor the following resolution was adopted by a rising vote: "Resolved, that the thanks of the Grand Lodge be and are hereby extended to our brothers of Central Lodge 764, K. of H., of Jackson, Miss., for courtesies and kindness shown this Grand body by them, and to Igdies and other citizens of Jackson who assisted in the same."

It is hardly fair to require patrons of the postoffice to purchase keys for the new boxes in new building. But they have the satisfaction of being informed that possibly satisfaction of being informed that possibly ex-postmaster E. D. Fisher will refund the price of the old keys "on their return in good condition!" This is rather a small business for Uncle Samuel. If a postoffice box is worth renting, the government should furnish at least one key for it.

should furnish at least one key for it.

—The expenses of the Jackson Street Raifread Company for the past eleven months exceed the receipts by \$341.80—the defisit being the result, in part of the bridge having been washed away. We get this information from Mr. J. B. Bradford, Secretary of the Company, and it shows that while the street raifroad is a great convenience, it might cease to operate were it not for the incidental advantage it is to the hotel owned by its principal stockholder.

There is a probability that the room cupied by the postoffice in the Spengle silding will remain closed for a year to one, the Government lease not having ex-ired, Postmaster McKee has been ordere

spection of delegates to State Convention, many of whom would doubtless be glad to make purchases. We have no doubt the Keeper of the Capital would give the u e of the grounds for that occasion.

We, the graduating class of 1885 of Iuka Normal Institute, realizing the true merit said school possesses, desire hereby to express our opinions in the following resolutions:

The Silent Soldier Slowly Sinks Into Sweet, Eternal Sleep. THE CLARION. they will have them on hand for the in

-A committee consisting of Mayor McGill, E. S. Virden, John Virden and Dr. Byron Lemly, is collecting funds for he repair of the Rankin Turupike. We hope they will raise enough to put the Pike in good condition for next fall and winter; and then we hope that the necessary tion may be secured to keep it is Rankin counties. It is hardly fair that the burden of keeping two or three miles of successful teaching Judge Campbell is in Baltimore this good order by a general tax on Hinds and of a public road in Rankin county should fall exclusively upon the citizens of Jack-

them a good market for their products.

There was some further correspondent Mr. W. N. Benson is spending this Aldermen and Dr. Peeples, President of City Railway Company, in reference to the idge crossing Town Creek. The Board appointed a committee of its own body to confer with any committee that might be appointed by Dr. Peeples. The latter suggested to refer the matter to a disinterested | leled. ommittee of two citizens, one to be appointed by each, and if they could not agree proceedings, which would be hurtful of We are pleased to note that the New many accounts. The track ought to b

Missimippeen concurs in our view of the street railroad matter. moved to the center of the street, and thus cross the new bridge, and thus remove a a serious obstacle to the improvement -Mrs. F. T. Cooper is having an addi- property on the south side of Capital street tion made to her residence, and otherwise from the Government Building to the Railroad Junction. Dr. Peoples has indicated ertain conditions, which are deemed rea The force of habit has taken a good sonable by many citizens, but which are many persons to the old post office since not acceptable to the Board of Mayor and the removal to Government Building.

Alderman, who have, it is presumed, given Alderman, who have, it is presumed, given the matter their special study, and who are acting for the best interest of the City in charming young ladies of Pine Bluff, Arkansaw, are visiting relatives in our city.

- The Capitol Light Guards continues to would better answer the purpose.

> FOR THE CLARION. Prohibition or Whisky.

I am glad to see that the citizens of Jackson are becoming so determined to put down the retail grog shops, or The watermelons on the fruit stands are not unhealthy. It is only when they are taken internally that they hurt.—N.O. Some of our streets near saloous are lows: The friends of Miss Lizzie George will our ladies are afraid to pass for fear of being insulted, or offended. Many contend that it is not wrong to the take a social drink if a man does not get drunk.

Did it ever occur to you that the moders of the high character and professional ability so beset by drunken, loafing crowds that -Rev. Dr. Short having been granted a vacation by St. Andrews Parish, he and his family will spend the next two months the whisky trade going, and not the medicines, who are among the oldest and man who occasionally sprees or gets most respected of our physicians, I have no drunk? If not, such is the fact. We Miss Ada Green entertained Miss have seen men convicted of all sorts of ter of your compounds and am satisfied Harris, of Holly Springs, at a Progressive Euchre party last week, which was very and then get the names of our citizens that those selling them should not be reon his petition to sell whisky again. Quired to pay a liquor dealer's license. As long as this is the case we may You should be careful to instruct all perexpect difficulty in freeing our city, sons handling your goods that they are weeks rest on his farm in Hankin county, and will not occupy his pulpit again until the first Sabbath in Sentember. that a change is rapidly taking place Miss Kate Harris, who has been Miss and believe before many more days pas Nanny Campbell's guest for the past week, that no decent man will sign a retail left for her home last night, leaving a host | whisky license. And we cordially invite those who are not willing to sign counter petition to lend us their influ

settled for prohibition.

ural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as Died, in Jackson, Miss., on Saturday night, July 1, 1885, Mas. Chana Athinson Montgomeny rife of L. F. Montgomery, and daughter of Thos ad Linzie Atkinson, of Hinds county. "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from Born Pecember 1, 1859; buried with Christ aptism, by the lamented E. T. Winkler, in 1878. raduated in the class of 1880, Judson Female in- teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents titute, Marion, Ala.; married October, 1884, A a bottle, [july22,'85-1y. tiful, loving daughter, a tenderly affectional ister, a devoted companion, and an ever-faithfu When tried always Preferred. friend has passed away. We acknowledge an all wise God, and bow to the irrevocable, decree, trus When they once become acquainted with

ence in other ways. Let the anti-whisky Spengler & Sons.

Jackson, Miss., July 27, 1835. Alabama Baptist please copy.

A Railroader Speaks.

ng we shall find each broken link, some sweet day

My wife has been a great sufferer fro peliman that there is now scarcely a patent medicines were resorted to, yet the doubt of the colored people of the State disease continued unabated, nothing a holding a grand fair in Jackson during the pearing to make any impression upon it Her constitution finally became implicated the poison being in her blood. I secured a bottle of B. B. B. and placed her upon its use, and to our surprise th approvement began at once, and her re overy was rapid and complete. No other preparation ever produced such a wonder ul change, and for all forms of blood dis

Yardmaster Georgia Railroad.

To Maintain One Lie you must invent twenty, but truth can Lemly. such a way that no one can doubt them -If it is not convenient for you to go to All these peculiar pains and sinking sens from the spring, you can get it in bottles at come by means of this wonderful prepara-Spengeler & San's in this city. It has the regular champague "pop," and if kept on ice, is a most pleasant and healthy bever-

A mother who starts out in the battle of ted Factories of New York; see Exhibits -Dr. S. S. Carter, Vice-President of National Bank, has been in feeble health marches upon the battle-field weaponless. Both neet defeat because they are not prepared for the battle. For sale at Lemly's \$35.00 per suit. All-wool Cassimere Pants

An Artist in Human Hair.

delightful dressing, cures diseases on the scalp and keeps the hair free from dandruff. In a word, it seems to be nature's The Ash residence on Congress street will hereafter be occupied by Mr. F. H. Emerson and family, who have recently removed from Edwards to Jackson. Mr. Emerson was one of the most useful and respected citizens of Edwards, and his re-

Be a Hero in the Strife.

Says America's favorite poet. All very to submit the prescribed questions to all applications for scholarships in the Industrial College at Columbus. Hinds county is entitled to eight, and we hope to hear of that number accepted for admission. Competition is open to all white girls over lifteen years of age.

Well, Mr. Longiellow, but how can you, when half your time you feel sick, and do not feel well the other, half. Men of not feel well the other half. Men of not feel well the othe well, Mr Longfellow, but how can y efforts thwarted by disease. Night-sweets and a hacking cough are the only symptoms only too plainly say consumption. Heed advice. Try Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Diseavery" and the bloom of health will return to your cheeks, soundness to your lungs, and you will be "Resolved, the country of the country

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CAMPING GROUND.

Vicksburg and the victory of Chattanooga followed. His fame now overshadowed that

upon every fit occasion was against the impolitic course of the president. Before the

close of Johnson's term Grant had been forced into collision with him on many points, and

great unessiness at the north.

Grant was again elected, somewhat under

accompanied the unhealthy speculative ac-

tivity of the country in years following the war came alarmingly into notice, affecting men high in power. Congress was greatly

under the inflation views, and Grant nov earned the thanks of the nation by the inter

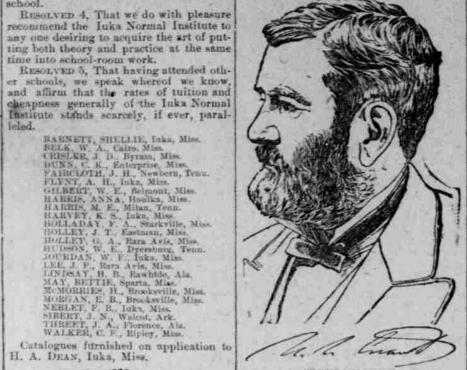
osition of his veto upon bills which threat-

ened a disastrous further expansion of the

currency. At the close, however, of his

strong current of feeling against a third

term, no president having heretofore held



Mr. McGregor, July 23,—There has been his elevation to the presidency was clearly very little change since 4:3). The respira- foreshadowed. has increased to 60. Dr. Newman just said has increased to 60. Dr. Newman just said the death rattle could be heard in the gener al's throat. Mucuous is gathering in the lungs and is gradually choaking him, as he has no strength to throw it. off. Death said question of reconstruction of the southern has no strength to throw it off. Death will probably be almost painless, though there is some pain now. No member of the family a gradual restoration to power of the ruling

retired at all during the night.

FOURTEENTH BULLETIN.—The door of the cottage which has been open all night is now closed and nothing can be learned as to the great body of blacks under the lead of a few whites. retired at all during the night. the general's condition.

THE END.—Gen. Grant died at 8:08 a. m. The return to power of the men who were dentified with the rebellion, especially unsurrounded by all his family. The end was peaceful and without apparent pain.

der circumstances which pointed at oppression and intimidation of the black created



when children are cutting teeth. It relieves | itary critics may differ as to his character | and many reposed great cor the little sufferer at once; it produces nat- and rank as military commander, but in the character and ability; but his administraface of his achievements any attempt to be little his military capacity is idle. Judged by the standard, he held a place in the affection of the people of fais country, which was equalled by no one except Lincoln. His record as leader of the Union army which

crushed the rebellion will leave him an undying name in the proudest chapter of our history.

The following message received by Mr Turner, Mayor Grace's chief clerk, settled that the place of burial shall be Centra. park: "Your telegram at hand, and I un- pursuits. derstand the matter to be now definitely set it, ladies invariably prefer Parker's Hair tled that Gen. Grant's body is to be interred Balsam to any similar preparation. It here. We cannot take any more definite ac Balsam to any similar preparation. It makes the fiair soft and glossy, arrests its falling off, promotes new growth, restores the original color, and has no rival as a dressing. Not a dye, not oily, highly perfumed. Only 50cts, at all drugstores.

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Balsam to any similar preparation. It makes the fair work and the matter of Mrs. Grant until a later date. The faith of the president of the board of Aldermen and my own is pledged that we will see that the wishes of the family are gratified by formal resolution of the board.

Upon the receipt of Mayor Grace's as surance that Mrs. Grant would be laid beside the general, the family authorized Mr. Turner to telegraph the mayor accepting the

er to telegraph the mayor accepting the city's request that Gen. Grant should be interred in Central park. -CHEW the celebrated "ARKANSAS TRAV-Chew the celebrated "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" TOBACCO. For sale by E. & S.
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August 8, when the public funeral will take place, with such obsequies as may be an ranged by the authorities. Lung Syrup, best known remedy for coughs, colds, croup and bronchial effections. Relieves children of croup in one night, may save you hundreds of dollars. Price 50 cts. save you hundreds of dollars. Price 50 cts. in Central park will then occur.

Angust 8, when the public funeral will take place, with such obsequies as may be arranged by the authorities. The interment in Central park will then occur.

MT. McGreson, July 23.—Shortly before in Central park will then occur. More than 200 Grand Army post represent for breakfast and the doctors were dis tatives are expected here from all parts of ing the patient's chances on the piazza of the

the country. Tents are in readiness on the mountain for their accommodation

The general's face under the influence of the embalming fluid has lost the deep furrows and wrinkles, caused by disease and the embalming fluid has lost the deep furrows and wrinkles, caused by disease and the dectors has all well with the end was near. The doctors has all went to the room and at the fluid that the first the formed them he thought the end was near. rows and wrinkles, caused by disease and suffering The expression is caim and peace ful. The case containing the body was surmounted by a beautiful wreath of oat leaves, which little Julia Grant, the colonel's daughter, and Dr. Dougias' little daughter brought in from the woods, and begged might be so placed. The body will not be placed in a casket until Monday, when near friends of the family will be permitted to view the face.

Mr. Drexel has decided that the cottage it which Gen. Grant died shall never be occupied as a dwelling again. He intends to present it to the state or National government.

sent it to the state or National government room before any one succeeded in bringing as a momento, together with the furniture him the news of his father's approaching dis

solution.

COL FEEDERICK DENT GRANT.
Col. Fred Grant took a sent at

er, no sign of recognition in his pallid face. He was breathing fast with slightly gasping

Ulysses Simpson Grant was born April 27, 1822, at Point Pleasant, O., and baptized Hiram Ulysses, but by an accident was entered at the West Point Military academy to which he had received an appointment, as Ulysses S., with the assumption that he car-ried his mother's maiden name of Simpson. The error was perpetuated and Grant came to carry through life the significant initials. After his course was completed at West Point the Mexican war occurred and he was ordered with his regiment to join Gen. Taylor's army in Texas. He saw active service as second lieutenant and quartermaster, and after the close of the war, when he married, he was ordered to Oregon, where he received his commission of captain. In 1854 he rebest in the English or American markets at \$4.00 per hundred and \$35.00 per thousand for sale, by—





a part of the military history of the war for the Union; he showed himself a true leader and had a faculty for inspiring confidence, as well as for carrying out to the end whatever he undertook. He was appointed by his superior officer, Gen. Fremont, over the district of southeastern Missouri, with head-quarters at Cario. Two days after reaching his post, he made a movement upon Paducah, anticipating the rebel general Polk; he fought the battle of Belmont and took Fort Henry, an important position on the Tannessee. It was there that he used the words often quoted of him afterward: "No terms except unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works." It has been said of him that he received the surrender of more and larger forces than any other soldier of modern times. Shiloh, the sieges of Corinth, the times. Shiloh, the sieges of Corinth, the movements of which resulted in the taking of

followed. His fame now overshadowed that of other commanders, all eyes were turned toward him, and a higher grade in the American army, that of lieutenant general, was conferred upon him. His headquarters were now transferred to the east, and he at once made plans for a simultaneous movement from all quarters upon the rebellion; his own part of the campaign was in the movement upon Richmond, and there was no relaxation in his efforts until the final decisive siere of Richard approaching sensoration from the man with was no relaxation in his efforts untithe final decisive siege of Richmond, when Lee capitulated. The
terms of the surrender were drawn up by
Grant and accepted by Lee. They were honorable and generous, and in nothing were
more noteworthy than in the terms by which
the privates in the cavalry were allowed to
retain their horses "and take them home to
work their little farms."

berself with despair at the thought of her
approaching separation from the man with
whom she had passed so many years of
wedded happiness. Dr. Douglas several
times felt the pulse of the patient, who was
now quietly passing away, but this had
diwindled to a point beyond detection. The
respiration grew momentarily more quickaned, but his face reflectfel no pain, although
Park, Cincinnati.

Decorations. work their little farms."

The close of the war found Gen. Grant the bero of the hour. The death of President Lincoln left him still more conspicuous, and pulse, Mrs. Grant arose from her seat, seizwherever he went he received the most enthusiastic welcome by the people, as well as large gifts as an expression of the gratitude felt toward him. He remained in Washington and sought in vain to heal the breach between the considert and concerns. between the president and congress; he re- were speedily repressed, and the solemn stillfused so far as possible to take sides with ness again came over the room. other party, but his judgment expressed



EIS PAME SHALL NEVER DIE. Washington, July 23.—The president man who could lead the Republican party to few minutes past 11 o'clock, issued the folfurther victory, and there was, moreover, a lowing proclamation:

"BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE United States, Proclamation. just received the sad tidings of the death of Cooper's Well water by the gallou ut Spengler & Sons. June 17, 85-2m.

Spengler & Sons. June 17, 85-2m.

One Last hours.

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teath. It relieves that the control of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of the death of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of lowed, Grant visited various forthat illustrious citizen and expression of lowed property citi ple of the United States the president is impressed with the magnitude of the public loss of the great public leader, who was, in the hour of victory, magnanimous; amid disaster serene and self-sustained, in every station, whether as soldier or chief magistrate. Twice called to power by his fellow countrymen, he trod unswervingly the path-way of duty, undeterred by doubts, singleminded and straightforward. "The entire country has witnessed with deep emotion his prolonged patient struggle

with painful disease. They have watched by his couch the suffering with tearful sym-pathy. The destined end has come at last. His spirit has returned to the Creator who sent it forth. The great heart of the nation that followed him when living with love and pride, bows now in sorrow above him dead, enderly mindful of his virtues and great patriotic services, and the loss occasioned by of Gen. Grant it is ordered that the execu

tive mansion and departments at Washing ton be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that all public business shall, on the day of his funeral, be suspended. The ecretary of war and the navy will cause an order to be issued for the appropriate mili-tary and naval honors to be rendered on that "In witness whereof, I have herounto set my hand and caused the seals of the United

tates to be affixed. Done at the city Washington, this 23d day of July, A. D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-Five, and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundreth and Tenth. "GROVER CLEVELAND. "By the President.

"T. F. BAYARD, "Secretary of State."

Jeff. Davis' Sympathy. Bosrox, July 24.—The Globe prints the following letter from Jefferson Davis, wired April 4th, when the death of Gen. Grant was expected at any hour. A part of the letter was stolen from the wires at the time and sent to various papers. Afterwards a denial that Mr. Davis had ever said anything in praise of Grant was published. During all this time the Globe said nothing, as the matter was obtained under promise that no part of it should be printed until

Gen. Grant was dead. NEW ORLEANS, April 4, 1885. The following was received by a cor-espondent from Jefferson Davis: "Beauvoir, Miss., April 2, 1885.—Sir: Your letter, asking me to give my views on the subject of Gen. Grant's military career, has been received. With most respectful consideration for you and the influential paper you represent, I must decline to comply with the request for the following reasons: Gen. Grant is reported dying; although he invaded our country with ruthply with the request for the following reasons: Gen. Grant is reported dying; although he invaded our country with ruthless track it was with open hand, and as far as I know he abetted neither pillage nor arrays on. When his armies were so successful that Gen. Lee's army had not even the power further to retreat, Gen. Grant gave terms both liberal and courteous, and has since the war, I believe, shown no malignity nor perpetuated slanders against the Confederates, petuated slanders against the Confederates, petuated slanders against the Confederates, petuated slanders against the Confederates, principal.

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New York, July 25.—Mrs. Grant's share of the proceeds of Gen. Grant's book, "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant," will be between \$300,000 and \$500,000, Publisher C. L. Webster says. The guarantee sales of 205, 000 sets of books already made by agents, assured her of \$300,000. Four thousand agents were now gathering subscriptions, and the number will soon be increased to 5,000. Gen. Grant's connection with Grant & Ward led his relatives to invest their possessions with the firm, and when the crash came sions with the firm, and when the crash came it swept away not only the fortunes of Gen. Grant and of his wife and three sons, but of four families of blood relations. Gen. Grant felt responsible for the support of all those dependent upon him on account of the failure and for all of them he expected to make provision from what the book would yield.

Mrs. Grant, who receives the benefit of the book without qualification, may use the money as she chooses, but she will undoubtedly follow out Gen. Grant's plan of beneficion.

U. S. Grant, jr., may remain on his New few years ago and invested in Wabash bonds was to be put into other securities. John T. Terry said that Governor Morgan's estate guaranteed the interest, and the in-vestment was perfectly good.

About the Fusieral.

MOUNT McGregor, N. Y., July 25.—
A decision will soon be reached in regard to the funeral and burial arrangements for Gen. Grant. Gen. Drum has arrived from Washington to represent the president, and Mr. Titus, secretary of Mayor Grace, is her to a make a tender of a New York park to burial place. The conferences will probable last the greater part of the day. In the farmily talk the opinion rather favored the expressed preference of the general, for New York park to be pressed preference of the general for New York park the second preference of the general for New York park the second preference of the general for New York park the second preference of the general for New York park the second preference of the general for New York park the second preference of the general for New York park the second preference of the general for New York park the second preference of the general for New York park the second preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for New York park the preference of the general for the general for

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In Washington. Washington, July 23.—The news of Ge Grant's death was received in this city by the United Press a few minutes past 8 o'clock and was immediately transmitted to the president, which reached him as he was go-ing to breakfast. He returned to his library o'eloak and unite with him in action to be taken. The proclamation was prepare I, but withheld until after the cabinet meeting. Orders were promptly issued for the half-masting of flags and draping of department buildings and the White House with black, Before 9 o'clock flags at half-mast floated from the Executive Mansien and department and the partment of airy church bells. ments and a number of city church bells

The Old Bomestead

POINT PLEASANT, O., July 27.-Michael

Heisch, owner of the old house where Gen. Grant was born, has three propositions for the purchase of the building, one of which is from a committee of gentlemen living in this (Clermont) county, who wish the house to be kept where it is, and another from the Union club of Philadelphia, who, if successful, - I have it removed to Philadelphia, t permanently located in Fairmount Park.

New York, July 25.—The principal place of amusement will close the evening of the day when Gen. Grant is buried. The denand for black and white goods for drapin building was very great. The representa-tive of a large dry goods house said tha never before had he had so great a call for such goods, and that he had sold twice much as when Garfield died, as the idea draping all buildings, private as well public, seemed to be spontaneous. Lord & Taylor received a message from Mount Me-Gregor requesting some one to come and take the measures for dresses for the various members of the late general's family. A representative of the custom department The "Old Guard."

NEW YORK, July 27.-The World says: "The 'Old Guard,' or as more familiarly known, 'The 306' delegates who, in 1880, stood solid as a rock at Chicago for the nomination of Gen. Grant to a third term as president, will probably attend his funeral as an organization. An effort will be made to get as many of the 30 together on the day of the funeral as possible. Among th delegates from this state who voted for Ger Grant first, last and all the time were Ro coe Coukling, Alonzo B. Cornell, Chester Arthur, Edward Pierrepont, Levi P. Mor ton and Thomas C. Platt. They each received a bronze medallion commemorating their steadfastness.

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July 34.—The news of Gen.

Grant's death, aithough not unexpected, has created a profound sensation here. Immediately upon the receipt of the intelligence draped American flags were placed at half-mast upon all prominent buildings, both public and private. At the American legation, the American consultate and American to the American consultate the American consultate and American to the American consultate the American to t ion, the American consulate and American exchange, the evidences of mourning are profuse. Portraits of Gen. Grant, with black borders, were hung out of doors and the windows are covered with crepe. Mr. Gladstone and John Bright were at once notified of Gen. Grant's death, and both appeared greatly affected.

H. L. Pauli, Organ, Harmony, German Dr. H. H. Haas, Plane and Theory, Miss Mark M. Pleasants, Plane and Theory, Miss Markauerta Schulz, Vocalization, Miss A. L. Nallson, Brawing and Painting, Mrs. Enna Pauli, Sqp. Music Room, Miss Julia Porcher, Plans and Singing.

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Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—The Advertiser will say: "The close of his military career was in a generous treatment of his fallen foe that sont a thrill of grateful recognition through the heart of the south. His conduct toward Gen. Lee and the south ern army at Appointment, and his firm stand in defense of their rights."

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General Hancock in Charge. NEW YORK, July 27 .- Gen. Hancock ha received instructions from the secretary of war to take entire charge of the military ar rangements connected with Gen. Grant's funeral. All military organizations wishing to participate in the ceremonies must apply to him for assignment.

Mississippi's Mercy. There is but one sentiment—a great man has fallen. His faults are forgotten and his memory revered, if for no other reason than that he ceased fighting the south when he received the sword of Lee.

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